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PERTINENT AND PERSONAL

News About Ashevillians and o Strangers Within Our Gates. G. W. Chineng, of New York, is at the

J. A. Collins, of Clyde, was in the city this morning.

J. T. Northrop, of New York, is at the Grand Central. The Misses Wendel, of New York, an

at the Battery Park. D. McGirr, of New York, is registered

at the Swannanoa. G. H. Campbell, of Boston, is registered at the Swannanoa.

P. Lawrence, of Cork, Ireland, is regis tered at the Grand Central.

Frank W. Hubbard, of Huron, Mich. is registered at the Battery Park.

W. H. Ketler is registered at the Grane Central. He is from Washington. Mrs. Clarence Carey, of New York, and

Miss Nott, of Albany, are at the Battery Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Miss Day, o Brooklyn, N. Y., are quartered at the

Battery Park. Bates McGaw, of Detroit, and Chas G. Luder, of St. Louis, are registered at the Swannanoa.

M. Benjamin, of Kalamazoo, and John Rose, of Bay City, represent Michigan at the Grand Central. A. M. Gammill, of Providence, R. I.

and Wm. Bowler, of Cleveland, Ohio spent Sunday at the Swannanoa. L. M. Southern and wife and Miss Kit

tie Southern, of Cleveland, Ohio, are as the Battery Park for a few days. J. B. Hobbs and wife and Misser

Emma and Mattie Smith, of Chicago, are registered at the Battery Park. Rev. Dr. Atkins preached a strong ser mon at the Central Methodist church

yesterday morning on the educationa question. Jos. S. Fox, Miss Fox and Mrs. M. D. Valentine, of Pennsylvania, have taker

rooms at the Battery Park and wilspend some time here. E. C. Markley, E. C. Markley, jr., and J. H. Harper, of Philadelphia, and A. H. Bronson, of New York, are at the Glei-

Rock. They arrived this morning. Mrs. Samuel Branch, wife of an em ploye of the Asheville Furniture and

Lumber Company, died at her home is West Asheville vesterday at 2.30 p. m She leaves a husband and four children Dr. O. B. Douglas, who is connected with the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, of New York City, is here with his

panied by Dr. A. B. Shaw and wife, of the same city. The services at the Presbyterian church yesterday were the last which will b held until the completion of the presen improvements. The music hall at Bat tery Park will be used for morning scr vice during the month of April, and the

wife for a few days. They are accom-

other Sabbath services will be held in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. A RUSHING BUSINESS.

Proceedings of the Mayor's Court This Morning.

Mayor Blanton did a rushing business in his office in City Hall this morning Culprits were numerous, and when court adjourned Chief Baird's pocketbook was quite plethoric from the fines assessed and paid in.

Ben Ledford was the first name called He was accused of being bilarious on Saturday and promptly pleaded guilty. He

was fined \$5. James I. Bruce replied to the usual question of guilty or not guilty with a curt "Correct, Judge," and \$5 was marked down against his name.

Thomas Hendrick admitted his having indulged too freely, but because of his age and of his being an unfamiliar figure in the court room he was let off for \$3.

Will Irwin, a mulatto, pleaded guilty to being drunk and also to having as saulted a police officer. He was fined \$5. Gus Diamond was found guilty of car

rying a concealed weapon and fined \$10 and costs. The prisoner is a negro and he boarded a car on Sunday evening and was drunk. When the conductor asked for his fare he exhibited his gun and a rough and tumble fight ensued. It ended in Diamond being jailed.

Ben Hall, who assaulted an old man in a saloon some time ago, was up this morning. His own testimony proved his guilt, and he was fined \$3.

The Address of Welcome. Governor Fowle has accepted the invi-

third fare.

THE LIST OF THE DEAD.

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS OF

The Cloud Described. sons perished in that city.

more than made up by the work of the tornadoes which at about the same time parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Through a large section of Tennessee the storm spread devastation even more xtensive than the first reports indica-State must be large.

Bowling Green, Ky., according to private dispatches, is sale, and was scarcely ouched by the storm.

Louisville has bravely determined to sear her burden as far as possible herself, and proffers of assistance poured in rom all over the country have been coureously declined.

Over 100 bod es have been taken from he roins, and a number still remain is he debris of the dancing hall. Among hose removed and identified are:

Rudolph Senger, Genevieve Simms, age . Henry Lingo, James M. Stevens, John Riehl, Charles Siebert, - Sullivan, 1 flescher, Miss Mary Schatter, A. Struelring, Elmer E. Barnes, Annie Miles Clarence Loeser, Robert Hamilton, Mrs. ohn Horan, four unknown men, maneled beyond recognition, Mrs. Mary Jasson, Miss Annie Nyles, Mrs. Meaughlin, Mrs. Belle Lelloff, Mrs. Peteron, Tom Puff, Sister Mary Pius, two mknown colored men, Nicholas J. Sullican, William Diemer, Ben Chelt, ioan Emerich, Moody Davis, colored. wo unknown colored women, Thadeus Mason, C. H. Hathaway, Charles dessenbruch, Mary Ryan, Katie McCune. dary McGinty, Bridget Crowe, Maggie Jampbell, Frank Paine, J. B. Schildt, 4 -mall child of George W. Cuseaden, Park Cornell, E. R. McCue, unknown woman datrick Randy, Charles Jenks, unknown nan killed in a street car at Tenth and dain streets, Rev. S. E. Barnwell, Police officer White Baldwin, - McLaughin. August Fleischer, Mrs. Allen Peterson Capt. T. Angermeir, J. B. McCollom, Wil iom Demare, Mrs. E. Hostetter, Miss astleman, Theodore Angelman, Peter duller, Leopold Falkenstein, William. sabris, Mrs. Steiden, an unknown man The total insurance, it is believed, with ot exceed \$125,000. Of this \$100,000 s life insurance. The life insurance is

zing only asmail part to holders of poli-The evelone insurance amounts to only \$2,000. Or this \$1,000 is held by J. T. Callaghan, and \$1,000 by Matcingly & Co., both liquor dealers. Then joint losses are \$800. The plate glass

apon laborers and middle class people

and in small 10-cent companies, and the

Anignts of Honor. About \$50,000 is in

ne Knights of Honor, and will be

promptly paid by an assessment of 8

cents upon the members. The remain-

ing \$50,000 in the 10-cents-award com-

anies may break those companies, real-

insurance amounts to \$2,000. Although the loss is heavy, Louisville ans refused any offers of outside assist ance save money and will immediately oegin repairing the damage done by the storm. Indianapolis raised \$20,000, and telegraphed to the board of trade Mayor Jacobs advised its acceptance out it has not been done. At present it s thought that 400 houses were destroved, and should rain tall within the next forty eight house, the loss will be searly double what it is at present.

The cloud accompanying the tornade was described by a spectator as follows: The cloud approached up the gap in the Knobs, through which the Ohio flows It was balloon-shaped, twisting an at enuated tail toward the earth, It emitted a constant fusillade of lightning. and seemed to be composed of a lurid snake-like mass of electric currents whose lights would sometimes suddenly be extinguished for a few brief moments making an almost intolerable, horrible larkness. It was accompanied by a carful roar, like that of a thousand trains crossing a big bridge at once. It could be seen to strike Louisville, and hen with incredible rapidity, rumbling infully, the mass leaped the river-changing it into white foam as it came toward the Indiana shore. It appeared to cross near the Louisville bridge, just over the Falls.

The Bession Completed. The superior court adjourned Saturday after having disposed of nearly all the cases on the calendar. The entire day Saturday was consumed in bearing mo tions. In the Henry-Welch case the defendants were given a judgment and the plantiff made a motion for a new trial.

took an appeal to the supreme court. Judgment was taken in about fifty cases during the term, and several order for reference were made. Among the cases referred were T. S. Deaver against R. M. Deaver, referred to A. T. Summey, and Milton Harding against John Hart, referred to J. C. L. Gudger and J. S. Mc-

Mrs. Clegg's Death.

Mrs. Rebecca Clegg, mother of Wm E. Clegg, of the Evening Journal, died at her home on Broad street on Saturday

night at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Clegg has been ill for some time and came to Asheviile about eighteen tation and will deliver the address of months ago. At first she apparently imwelcome at the banquet to be ten- proved in health, but a few weeks ago dered to the commissioners of the she became worse and the end has con-

danghter will accompany them.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

THE LOUISVILLE CYCLONE. style of his attire upon the lines laid down by the publications devoted to strongly built, and wears a slight mous-The First Estimates Greatly Ex- haberdashery or tailors' interests is tache. The other is shorter, is clein aggerated, But Many Smaller going to suffer with nervous prostra-tion before he finally makes up his mind as to just what the correct thing is. If The first estimates of the results in loss be studies two or three of these journals of life and property of the tornado that his confusion will grow intense in its visited Louisville on Thursday night hopelescuess. He will learn that the proved to have been exaggerated, and it spring style of trousers is going to be s now believed that not over 200 per- wide and plain, and by the time he has settled that important point another This happy deficiency, however, there journal will tell him that the only right is too much reason to believe, has been thing to wear in trouserings will be narrower than common, with a small welt and a slight spring at the bottoms. struck scores of smaller towns and cities Some of the swells, he will be told, are scattered over the lower parts of Himois adopting the black tie for evening wear, and Indiana and the western and central but the strictly swagger boys are wearing plain white, as of yore. (The man who wears a black tie with a dress coat is usually to be tound escorting swell people to their seats in a metropolitan ed. The loss of hie was not great in any theatre for dollars five per week, but one locality, but the aggregate for the the haberdashery publication doesn't say so in its notes).

Regarding hats, coats and other good hings prized by all men, the styles as described are also quite vague and variable. There can be but one rule that July. is safe to adopt by the auxious secker after glory in the imposes upon its follower he necessity of wearing the extremest styles possible. The fashion this spring tyles possible. The fashion this spring s to be quietness, and the candidate for place in the front ranks of the ultraashionable must allow this fad to be arried to its extremest manifestation.

of our haberdashery publications, get imself up as though he was aspiring to be the chief mute at a funeral. Over a quietly cut three-button cutaway coat. omparatively low cut, notched collared rest, and pantaloons with a tendency to ightness, must fall a short overcoat of ome dark, plain goods, made up with in eye to studious planness of effect, and evealing a space of plain white shirt ront, while below the collar will be motted or carelessly crossed either a mall black tie or a wide four-in-hand of dack and white spacing, either the black spacing being on a white ground ir vice versa. A soft crush hat or a flat ooking derby, either in blacks or rowns, will cover the head, and black cloves, perhaps, will show upon the ands. Thus gotten up, and with the dacid, innocuous vacancy of an ideally ludish face perping out from amid the aveloping gloom, the man who aspires o be ahead of the fashion will take the treet like a mild black cloud, while the on-looker gazes in awe and involuntacily waits for the strains of some Misrere to break mournfully on the air in he near vicinity.

In the meantime, however, the much alke 'sabout "average man" will coninne to dress like a man, a civilian and Christian, just as he has in the past. He will, perhaps, affect a slightly chasened softness of demeanor in dress, in order to remain within sound of the and wagon when the fashionable proession starts along the boulevard; but ne will look like a man and a brother and we shall not be ashamed to be seen valking with him on the street. His ostume will suit the occasion and the wearer and the trammels of cast iron conventionality will not embarrass the nobile play of taste which will find expression in the style of his clothing, th breezy neatness of his neckwear and the asy hang of his coat. The average nan will look as though he had bought is clothes, paid for them, taken them ome and thoroughly conquered them before he gave them their first public airng, and had then forgotten all about them. If the worried young man who is ill at sea over the conflicting hints which he reads in his haberdashers' guide will use his best judgment, his taste or that of some reliable friend, and his common sense, he will have the confilence-inspiring makeup and appearance of the average man; if he attempts to ive up to all the fads and frills of an ilustrious dudedom, especially it he is without improving and limiting ideas of New Advertisements To-Day. his own, he will suffer in his pocketbook and in the fair esteem, respect and even ove and trust of a grieved constituency that had once styled him friend, relative and best beloved.

HARD HEARTED THIEVES.

They Steal the Entire Wardrot of P. C. Miller.

P. C. Miller, a guest of the Carolina house, remained in his room until 12 o'clock Sunday noon, and all because two hard hearted sneak thieves had visted him on the night before and walked away with his entire wardrobe.

The thieves were two tough looking customers and they applied for a room at the hotel early in the evening. They were accommodated but were apparently in no hurry about retiring and remained in the office talking with the The motion was denied and the plaintiff other guests until after one o'clock in the morning. When everything was quiet in the house they went to Mr. Miller's room. The latter was asleep but as an extra precaution they chloroformed him, and stole everything they could find. It consisted mostly of wearing apparel. A purse containing a small amount of money was also taken, and they even took a whistle and mail pouch, the property of Sam Harman, a mail carrier who rooms with Mr. Miller, but

who had not returned for the night. The pair took the stolen goods to their room, divested themselves of their own clothing, put on the other and left the house. The theft was not discovered until morning and by that time the two had made good their escape. Two parties General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church in Asheville on May

15. Special rates have been secured from March 29, 1819. Her husband died some Glen Rock says that the two were at the

ened to make trouble, but finally left with the announcement that they were going The man who tries to construct the to take the first freight train for the east. One of the men is about six feet high,

> NEW YORK, March 31.-Will Plack, convicted of conspiracy, has just been sentenced to four months in the penitentiary and to pay a \$500 fine. Referee Meeks gets five months in Ludlow street jail and must pay \$500 fine. Markets by Wire.

CHICAGO, March 31.—The following is the range of leading futures to day:

WHEAT No. 2 WHEAT-No. 2.

6.25 6.17 6.25 6.22 6.30 6.27

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85% 8 %

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mar312t H. C. Fage.

The corporators and their associates of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are reminded of their meeting at Mr. C. T. Rawls' office or Patton avenue to-morrow afternoon at

the city, the colored people will give, at the opera house, on Wednesday night, a concert consisting of genuine old-time plantation melodies. The exercises promse to be most interesting.

Persons having baryta on their lands and wishing to dispose of it will do well to correspond with M. H. Dinger, Lynchburg, Va. 2w-cod-w4t

Read Cortland Bros. ad., sale of valuable lots at auction. mar26deod4t

FIRST PAGE. WOOD & Co.-Fine Shoes. FOURTH PAGE, OPERA HOUSE—Concert.

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